

the news...

at ends visit with Carter

INGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Sadat ended his talks here Wednesday in an immediate decision by President Carter to fight. But he said the United States will up its drive for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. Sadat said, "No, the role of the United States now is complete partnership."

ay opposes streamlining

INGTON (AP) — A proposed streamlining of the Internal Revenue Service's Salt Lake district to reduce service to Utahns and scrap one of its most efficient offices, Rep. Gunn said Wednesday.

like pulling the saddle off a horse and on a pig," said the congressman. McKay may as 85 jobs could be eliminated in the process.

Utah...

icated sixty years late

AKE CITY (AP) — The headquarters for the Church has been formally dedicated — after church officials moved in.

ite building one-half block east of Salt's Temple Square is headquarters for the member Church of Jesus Christ of Saints (Mormons). It houses offices for presidency, Quorum of the Twelve Apostles to the Church and other church

said Joseph F. Smith, president of the when the building opened, was ill y through 1917. He said that in April had a stroke from which he never eared before his death Nov. 19, 1918. a flu epidemic also forced postpone April 1919 church conference until June

of these series of events, the Administration was evidently never dedicated," the der said.

t N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the idency, conducted the Wednesday

ital designation disputed

AKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church signation of the Old Veterans Hospital in City as a historic landmark, an attorney

Allen Swan, representing the Presiding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-told the Salt Lake City Commission the ives the building doesn't qualify for

rch, which owns the property, has tens to remodel or raze some of the buildings Brigham Young University's health ricula.

authorized steer control

Legal writing can sometimes be difficult, but it would take a dictionary to charge him in an arraignment in Provo Wednesday.

Walker Adams, 2068 S. Nevada, Provo, med on charges of "unauthorized control belonging to Martin Reed with intent to a of the same."

the charge could have been summed up it: rustling.

is being held on \$1,000 bail until his hearing, scheduled Feb. 14 at 3 p.m.

campus...

oland to speak today

LDs commissioner of education, will at 4 p.m. in the HFAC de/ong Concert subject of his speech is "Adam and Eve, 's and You."

ket distribution Friday

for the BYU vs. Colorado State basketball e handed out on a first come, first served at 4 p.m. at the northeast corner of the Ticket Office, according to Steve er, ASBYU ticket co-chairman

or the Wyoming game will be distributed beginning at 4 p.m. at the same location.

In the weather...

outlook for the Provo area is mostly cloudy and in developing in the afternoon, turning to clearing is expected Friday, with rain or snow ed low for today will be in the 30s, with highs in probability of precipitation is 30 percent today, in-erent Thursday night. The high at BYU Wednes-reen and the low temperature was 31 degrees.

Women to meet at Y today

Pres. Barbara Smith keynotes conference

By SUSAN MAGNUSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Navvo Monuments" will be the topic of the devotional address today, officially opening the three-day Women's Conference.

LDS General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith will deliver the keynote address at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A workshop in physical fitness titled "It's a Matter Of Life" will be held from 6 to 8 a.m. today in 245-49 ELWC and will be the first activity of the conference.

Phyllis Jacobson, chairwoman of the Women's Physical Education Department, will lead the event. Registration for the conference will follow from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC.

Following Mrs. Smith's address at 10 a.m. is a series of workshops from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The discussion topics are "Marriage Fulfillment - The Pleasures and Pitfalls," in the Varsity Theater; "Single Satisfaction" in 394-96 ELWC; and a repeat of the 6 a.m. Physical Fitness Workshop.

From 1 to 2 p.m., there will be a lunch break in 357 ELWC. The workshops will continue from 2 to 4 p.m. with "Chaos Overruled: The Essentials of Parliamentary Procedure" in the East Ballroom ELWC, and "Literary Fulfillment Through Women Authors," in 245-49 ELWC.

"Mothers - Meet Your Daughters," with guest speaker Ruth Funk, president of the Young Women's Board, will be held in 394-96 ELWC, followed by a reader's theater, "I Think Of Mary," in the Varsity Theater.

"Woman, the Pioneer," a modern dance presentation will be performed

in 185 RB from 5 to 6 p.m. Choreographed and directed by Christine Ollerston, a part-time BYU dance instructor, the dance was first presented in 1992 by Virginia Tanner at the Seattle World's Fair.

In 120 ELWC at the same hour, there will be a craft demonstration presented by the Hobby Shop personnel.

Concluding the first day of the conference will be "Diantha - Portrait of A Pioneer," performed by Barta Heiner at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. This production has been performed nightly since Monday and will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Smith has served as a PTA president and as a member of the board of directors of the Holladay Child Care Center.

A mother of seven, she was also president of an LDS ward organization and has taught lessons in social sciences, social relations and theology. Before becoming president of the General Relief Society Board, she served as a board member.

As president of YWMA Associated Presidents, Mrs. Smith has joined young women each year on a camping experience in the Rocky Mountains area near Salt Lake.

She has traveled widely in her work with the women of the Relief Society, having visited Hawaii, England, Germany, Switzerland, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina and most parts of the United States.

Mrs. Smith serves as a member of the Church Board of Education Board of Trustees, the Promised Valley Playhouse Board of Trustees, Welfare Services Executive Committee and American Mothers Committee, and the Division of Family Services Child Abuse and Neglect Advisory Council.

Her talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, KBYU-TV will broadcast Mrs. Smith's talk Friday at 8:20 p.m.



Bruce L. Olsen, BYU assistant to the president for university relations, speaking at history symposium. Universe photo by Don Beer

Women's lives topic of lectures

By MICHAEL ROUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

The Women's History Archives Symposium examined the lives of women of the past and present, whose examples could well be followed by the women and men of today.

Those who attended the Wednesday symposium heard stories and anecdotes that revealed the personalities and characters of women who have enhanced the world through great works or simple lives of service.

The symposium opened at 10 a.m. with a speech by Linda King Newell before an audience of more than 100. Her topic was "Emma Smith, the Un-

answered Questions." Mrs. Newell has been doing research on Emma's life for the past two years and is presently working on a biography of her.

At 11 a.m. a lecture featured Ruth Hale, partner in the Glendale Center Theatre in Glendale, Calif.

Susan Oman, another participant in the symposium and an employee of the LDS Church Historical Department, said Mrs. Hale spoke of the experiences that her family had in the Glendale Theatre.

The luncheon presentation was given by Barta Heiner, playwright of "Diantha - Portrait of a Pioneer."

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Hansen petitions Supreme Court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen has asked the Utah Supreme Court to turn down a state bar request that he be suspended from practice for one year.

Hansen filed an appeal with the court Tuesday afternoon, asking it not to impose the suspension recommended by the bar commission. Last month the commission determined Hansen had violated the profession's code of ethics.

Hansen's spokesman said the attorney general would have no comment on the motion.

In the document filed with the court, Hansen charged the bar commission made findings unsupported by evidence. He also said the proposed suspension was excessive punishment in view of the facts in the case.

Hansen said he wants to appear before the court and argue his case, and he said he wants the court to read a full transcript of the inquiry made by a three-member hearing panel. He said he plans to file a brief in the case.

The attorney general was recommended for a one-year suspension after the bar determined he im-

properly mixed two clients' funds with his own. The bar determined that although the offense allegedly occurred several years ago, the suspension should be imposed.

Hansen was also accused of unprofessional conduct for talking to a reporter about a background investigation of prospective jurors in a pornography case. He told a reporter about the check and stated his opinion the defendants would not be acquitted.

That background investigation included questioning Mormon church bishops and neighbors of the jurors to determine what kind of personal life they led.

The jury learned of the investigation, and the Supreme Court was asked to overturn the pornography conviction because of that fact. The court upheld the conviction, but criticized the way the background check was released to the news media.

Oaks back at Y after 6 day trip

President Dallin H. Oaks returned Tuesday night after a six-day trip to New Orleans, Boston and Washington, D.C.

During the first two days of his trip, he attended meetings with the Public Broadcasting Service Board of Directors according to the itinerary released from the president's office.

Also while in New Orleans, President Oaks spoke at a BYU Alumni Fireside, scheduled by the Alumni House prior to President Oaks' departure.

After New Orleans, President Oaks flew to Boston, where he spoke to BYU Alumni and visited with friends.

From Boston, President Oaks flew to Washington, D.C., where he spent the remainder of his trip attending meetings at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, of which he is a member and the director of Region Five.

During the meetings, President Oaks said he co-chaired a discussion on public policy priorities for independent colleges. The association's members also discussed two major topics affecting the group: (federal tax and support policies and (2) federal regulations that affect colleges and universities.

The group on Tuesday voted not to oppose a congressional move to grant tuition tax credits to middle-income taxpayers.

President Oaks said he believes the tuition tax credit approach was unwise. He said it would be a "shotgun approach" that would not solve the problem. He also said he would be disappointed upon some institutions, which would be regretted.

BYU does not reject all federal involvement, he said, but he indicated some universities do. He warned that if schools become beneficiaries of tax credits, even indirectly, they could possibly find themselves subject to federal rules, including hiring quotas for women and minorities, among others.

West splattered by rains

East clears up after storm

By The Associated Press

With help from Army troops, with equipment flown from Texas, with shovels and determination, the Northeast began a massive cleanup Wednesday of the up to 2 feet of snow that buried the region.

In the midst of it, Boston was hit by a second power failure in two days.

In other areas, roadways remained impassable because of snow or thousands of stranded vehicles, transportation was slowed and businesses were closed.

"Even with the Army troops, it's going to be a long haul," said a spokesman for the governor of Rhode Island.

The electricity in parts of Boston failed shortly before noon, hours after the end of another storm-caused outage which left more than one-third of the 220,000 Boston Edison Co. customers in Boston without power for up to 23 hours. How many people were affected by Wednesday's trouble was still not known immediately.

Throughout the Northeast, travel was still difficult and sometimes hazardous. There were scattered bans on non-essential driving — with threats of tickets and arrests for violators. Nonetheless, many workers struggled back to jobs they had abandoned during the height of the bliz-

zard Monday afternoon. Shoppers searched stores for supplies of milk, bread and other staples. And homeowners shoveled. And shoveled.

While the East got a respite from bad weather, the West Coast was battered again by heavy rains. Another wave of Pacific storms struck Northern California early Wednesday and brought some flood warnings.

The rain was moving south, and there was a 70 percent chance of showers in Southern California during the night. Officials said mudslides had been cleared from the Pacific Coast Highway by 3 a.m., but warned that the road would be closed if it started to rain again.

In eastern Colorado, 1,200 ranch families were without electricity after freezing rain on power lines dragged down poles. Authorities said it would be at least a day before power was restored.

The death toll from the storm in the East, which began Sunday night, 17 days after an earlier blizzard, was about 50, including 27 victims in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. There were nine storm-related deaths in Pennsylvania and more than a dozen in the New York City area.

Many of the deaths were blamed on overexertion as people attempted to shovel snow that drifted to five feet or more. Five men on board a pilot ship that had been sent to the aid of a grounded oil tanker off Salem, Mass., also were feared dead. The Coast Guard scheduled a rescue attempt Wednesday for the 32 persons aboard the tanker itself.

In New Jersey, Wednesday brought the resumption of mail delivery and for most of the state it was the first postal service since Saturday. Only a few areas reported deliveries on Monday and there was no service Tuesday. "This was a first," said one postmaster. "We've never shut off deliveries before two days in a row."

New York City's Schools Chancellor Irving Anker announced that public schools, closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, would reopen on Thursday. Conrail, which serves suburbs north of the city, said in early afternoon that it was resuming normal schedules, but it warned that there might be equipment schedules and delays.

In Rhode Island, which was digging out from its worst snowstorm in a century, the sun appeared for the first time all week. Thousands of people, however, remained stranded at shelters, schools and almost all businesses were closed.



Universe photo by Reuelene Colobelle

A pickup truck picked up a unique load during Tuesday night's snowfall. The wind toppled a tree in the Alta Apartments parking lot onto a vehicle owned by Corinne Airola, a senior in business

education from Sacramento, Calif. The mishap caused only small damage to the truck. Tuesday's high winds were to blame for the accident.

Third federal Utah judge may affect Ritter seniority

With a vote of 319 to 79 the House passed a bill which creates a permanent third federal judgeship for Utah.

The bill now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences between House and Senate versions of the bill. Both call for the third Utah judgeship, which would remove Judge Willis Ritter from his post as chief judge.

"Judge Ritter or no Judge Ritter, we've needed a third judge in Utah for years," Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said. "It's like a birthday. I've been working with the Judiciary Committee for nine months and today the baby was born. I'm happy with the outcome."

Lately the 79-year-old Ritter has been asked, Both State and U.S. Attorney Offices have asked for his removal from all cases involving the two governments.

Utah's congressional delegation succeeded in getting the third permanent judgeship instead of a temporary one, which would have been eliminated upon Ritter's death or retirement.

With final passage and signing by the president, Utah could get its third judge by mid-year.

Ritter continues as chief judge because of a grandfather clause in the old law which covered 32 sitting judges, of which he is the last still sitting.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was pleased the bill passed. "This gives us a third judgeship on the merits, and I'm pleased as punch for all the folks in Utah. I wish Judge Ritter well and hope his health difficulties are not as formidable and that he has a long and happy life."

Judge Aldon Anderson probably will be made chief judge, Hatch said. If Anderson is, he will take over administration of the court and have power to hire and fire.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, voted in favor of the bill. It creates 135 new district judgeships nationwide and 10 new circuit court seats, including one in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Retired news editor joins staff at Universe

A retired newspaper editor has joined the staff of the Daily Universe as assistant executive editor.

Jean R. Paulson, Orem, will serve on the staff as a temporary replacement for Don Searle, who recently accepted a job with BYU Public Communications.

Paulson spent most of his adult life as managing editor and editor of various California dailies, including the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, the Berkeley Daily Gazette, the Palo Alto Times and the Sacramento Union.

While he was in Palo Alto, his newspaper won the top award for general excellence among California dailies. He also was the first recipient of an award for "Major Contributions to California Journalism."

During the eight years prior to his retirement, Paulson was a public rela-

tions executive in Washington, D.C. and was director of the Department of Civic Relations for the National Association of Realtors. He directed two nationwide programs for the public service arm of the association.

"I'm happy to be on the staff of the Universe, if only on a temporary basis," Paulson said. "It is a lively, well-edited and well-directed newspaper, one that any university — or city — could well be proud of."

He added he was especially pleased to be working with Nelson Wadsworth and Dr. Oliver R. Smith, with whom he had worked previously. "From what I have observed so far," he said, "the student staff is excellent."

Since his retirement, Paulson has been editing books for the BYU Press and the Peregrine Press in Layton, and is now completing the writing of two books, one a how-to book and the other a biography.



Universe photo by Dave Westfield

Glazier's livelihood pane-full

Replacing broken glass on BYU property is a full-time job.

Larry Woodcox, a glazier for BYU, says broken windows are a common occurrence. "I replace about one a week," he said, then smiling, added, "sometimes two a day, though. Students go through a lot of glass."

Accidents account for some of the breakage but snowblakes take their toll, according to Woodcox.

On the left, he boards up a door in the Eyring Science Center after a glass pane was broken. "I don't see how this one got broken," he said.

Woodcox commented he still has all his fingers.

Social Office to sponsor 'Creative Dating Special'

Newlyweds, newlyweds and not-yet-weds can look forward to an evening of fun and prizes at the Social Office's "Creative Dating Special" Feb. 17.

First on the agenda will be a "Dating Game" fashioned after the popular TV show version, Tammy Haynie, "Creative Dating" assistant chairman, said.

"The first step will be a girl choosing her date from three guys and the second with a guy choosing from three girls," she said. Actual dates will be set up and provided by the Social Office.

Engaged couples will participate in the event. "Nearly-wed" game. After answering questions the winning couple will be selected and awarded prizes.

The event will conclude with a "Newlywed Game," also modeled after the TV show. Married couples participating will also be competing for prizes.

Scott Wilson, chairman of the creative dating committee, will act as master of ceremonies for the event. "Commercial spots will be interspersed to add to the humor and Faculty urged to use Y films

BYU faculty members are encouraged to use BYU-produced films for presentations at conventions and seminars, said Darrell J. Stoddard, director of Media Marketing.

Films such as "Cipher in the Snow," winner of 14 national and international awards for excellence, "make presentations just that much better," Stoddard said. The films cover a variety of subjects and include the efforts of faculty members in the Colleges of Family Living, Education, Physical Education and Special Education.

The films are also "very good" missionary tools, Stoddard said. He said Media Marketing would assist professors in preparing their presentations.

professionalism of the evening," he said. The games will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC main ballroom. A \$1 admission will cover cost for a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

All students in participating "Creative Dating Special" should their application the advertisement Daily Universe ELWC by Feb.

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County plans new court facilities

By EVAN MCCOLLUM
Universe Staff Writer

Recommendations have been made to upgrade court facilities for Utah County justices of the peace.

A three-man court site selection committee has recommended facility improvements to the county commission. Members of the selection committee were: L. Evans Smith, court administrator for the Fourth Judicial District; Elwood Sundberg, county auditor; and William F. Huish, county clerk.

Committee members visited most of the cities where there are justices of the peace.

"Very definitely the justice courts will be upgraded as far as facilities go,"

Huish said. "We have good judges, but need some facility improvements."

According to the committee, the Springville justice of the peace uses his home for court and the city council room for trials. Some space is available in the basement of the Civic Center, which might be remodeled for use as a courtroom and offices, Smith said. They recommended that the county work with the city to acquire the space.

In Payson, no space is presently available in city offices. The committee suggested the city look for more office space.

According to Huish, Lehi has a "very adequate" courtroom in the Memorial Building which the city justice of the peace uses at night. The committee suggested the county negotiate for use

of the courtroom during daytime hours.

Huish also said Pleasant Grove's new judicial and police facility, which will be completed in a few months, will have an "excellent" courtroom. The precinct justice of the peace there serves both Pleasant Grove and Lindon. The committee recommended the county negotiate for use of the new courtroom and some office space.

"As we understand it, American Fork city officials may want to go to a municipal division of the Circuit Court in 1979," Huish said. That would eliminate the need for a city justice of the peace. The circuit judge would come periodically to hear cases.

With that understanding, the committee recommended the justice of the

peace in American Fork continue to use the facilities in his home through 1978. County commissioners said the state will reimburse him for use of his home as a square footage basis.

Spanish Fork is in a similar situation. The city has been designated by the state as the site for a new Circuit Court in 1979, the committee reported. It was suggested that the city justice of the peace use his present facilities until then.

The committee also recommended that present facility arrangements continue in Salem, Mapleton, Santequin and Goshen.

"The county commission will make the final decisions and will then have to work out the funding with the respective city," Huish said.

Orem Council adopts two emergency plans

An ordinance establishing a Board of Strategy and emergency operations plan were unanimously adopted by the Orem City Council in Tuesday's meeting.

The council also approved the construction of a duplex and adopted articles of incorporation for the city.

The Board of Strategy will consist of the mayor, city manager and the heads of city departments which have emergency operating functions. The mayor would be the chairman of the board.

The purpose of the board is to develop and test emergency plans, procedures and actions required to save lives and property under emergency conditions due to natural disaster or enemy attack.

Vets offered student loan

Veterans or their dependents who are currently attending school or qualify for loans of up to \$2,500 per academic year from the Veterans Administration.

To be eligible, claimants must be attending school on at least a half-time basis, Ina M. Robbins, veteran's coordinator for BYU said.

The absolute maximum a claimant may borrow may not exceed \$311 multiplied by the months of remaining entitlement at the beginning

of the academic year. Loan payment checks will be mailed to the Military Affairs Office to be picked up by the claimant.

Loans can be made up to two years after a veteran's delimiting date under certain limited conditions. A need for the loan must be shown, she said. Applications are available in the Military Affairs Office, B-280 ASB.

Students receiving GI Bill benefits who are planning to attend spr-

ing and summer terms should complete their enrollment information in the same office starting March 1 to assure continued payments without a break.

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BYU professor receives psych research award

A BYU psychology professor has received an honorary award from the BYU chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society, for a paper he wrote in 1976.

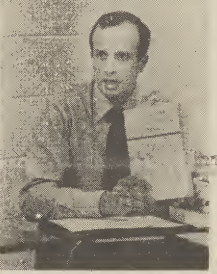
Dr. Harold L. Miller, Jr., researched the "hedonic scaling in the pigeon," which he explained meant the study of the "desires, wants and appetites" of the bird.

"It is possible to find out what certain animals like and how much they like it," he said. "The four main laboratory specimens are humans, monkeys, rats and pigeons, all of which are excellent subjects."

Miller said pigeons are a "preferred behavioral laboratory subject" because of their highly developed visual sense, the ease of their maintenance, and their proneness to pecking.

"They do it (pecking) naturally, without encouragement. If we can utilize that natural response, we can learn more of their behavior," he said.

Miller conducted his research while he was a National Science Foundation graduate fellow at Harvard University. He said four pigeons and three types of



Universe photo by Craig Young

Dr. Harold L. Miller
... receives honorary award

food were used in the test and the pigeons were able to gain access to the food by pecking "lighted disks."

"By analyzing their distribution of pecks," Miller said, "we were able to predict with accuracy how a pigeon would act. If we can consider all responses as a matter of choice, then this provides an approximate means of accurately prescribing and predicting the behavior of organisms."

19-year-old auto fire victim identified by Utah detective

A man who died in an automobile fire on Dec. 5 has been identified as Michael Bornick, 19, according to Detective David Bateman of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Bateman said a car registered to Bornick was found near the mouth of American Fork Canyon about midnight Dec. 5, containing a body burned beyond recognition. Positive identification was made through hair samples

and fragments of papers in the victim's wallet, he said.

The fire apparently started in the car's engine section and spread rapidly rearward. Temperatures in the vehicle were intense enough to melt the windows, Bateman said.

Bornick had been a Provo resident for six weeks and was working for Ahlander Wholesale Hardware Company in Provo.

The victim was reported as living in the University Villa Apartments in Provo and was from Las Vegas where his family resides.

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He showed his aunt as a strong-willed, energetic, service-oriented woman with a good sense of humor through a short film excerpt, her husband's poetry and tributes from her descendants. Three of Mrs. Harris's children attended the symposium.

The closing address was given by Dr. Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, editor and senior research historian of the Historical Department of the LDS Church.

She illustrated several ways the early women of the LDS Church supported each other during times when their husbands were absent.

She said polygamous wives felt a strong bond of sisterhood. Besides these ties, early sisters in the Church developed emotional and spiritual bonds through their faith.

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Plays

"Diantha — Portrait of a Pioneer" will be performed by Berta Heiner at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater nightly Monday through Saturday. Tickets are on sale through Saturday at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the public.

Lectures

"Food, Family, and the Future" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Hal Johnson, associate professor of Food Science and Nutrition at BYU. Johnson's lecture, sponsored by the College of Family Living, will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

"Teaching the Novel" is the title of a lecture to be given by Mae Bianch Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 2134 N. 22 East, Provo. The lecture is part of the "Through the Looking Glass" series sponsored by the English department Graduate Student Association.

Rodney Turner will speak on the topic "Women in an Eternal Perspective" Thursday at 4 p.m. in 172 JKB. The Honors Program is sponsoring the lecture.

A planetary lecture will be given Thursday at Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin will speak on "The Geologic Exploration of Mars."

The Area Medical Recruiting Office of the Air Force will have a representative on campus Thursday to present two discussions on the opportunities available in medical fields in the Air Force. All pre-med students and those in related fields are invited to attend the lecture at noon in 456 MARB.

Assault charge filed against Orem man

Complaints of assault and intoxication have been filed against an Orem man as the result of a family dispute Tuesday night, according to Lt. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Dept.

Michael Loren Anderson, 26, of 779 N. 100 West, Orem, was arrested Tuesday night

after a family dispute. The complaints were filed by Anderson's wife and the Orem police department in Orem City Court.

Nielsen said Anderson has been committed to the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center by his family doctor. Nielsen said charges would not be filed until he is released.



Announcements

The U.S. Civil Service examination will be offered in April for students graduating this year who desire to work for the U.S. government. Students must register for the test in February at the Salt Lake City Area Office, U.S. Civil Service, 350 South Main, Salt Lake City, 84101 or by calling toll free, 1-800-662-5335.

The annual Senior Citizens' Dinner for the Orem East Stake will be held Saturday. There will be a free show at 10 a.m. at the Seta Theater and a dinner at the LDS chapel at 400 N. 400 East for those over the age of 65 who live within the boundaries of the Orem East Stake.

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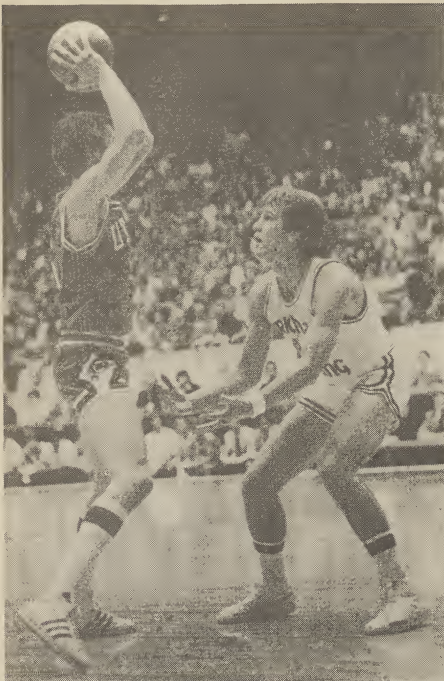
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Friday night

Cougars battle CSU

By DICK HARMON and GARY CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writers

BYU's Cougar basketball team will try to avenge a 76-66 loss to Colorado State earlier this season when it meets the Rams Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center in a WAC game.

The Cougars will also meet the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday at home. That game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Rams are on a five-game winning streak over the Cougars and are leading in third place in the league.

Crucial game

BYU is currently in fifth place in the WAC and needs to sweep the CSU and Wyoming games this weekend to climb back into the upper division.

For the Rams, the game could mean the difference between second and third place in the final WAC standings, and a possible NCAA post-season invitation. So CSU will be fighting BYU with the same tempo as Utah did last week.

Even though the Rams lost to league leader and

No. 6-ranked New Mexico, CSU Coach Jim Williams figures he knows what the Rams need to do. "First, we need to play as well as we did against New Mexico," he said. The Rams shot 45 percent from the field and 80 percent from the line in a 91-82 losing effort. Forward Barry Young had 31 points.

Earlier loss

The Cougars, while hoping to improve their foul shooting problems, must play better than they did in Ft. Collins earlier this month. In the earlier game, strong Cougar rallies failed to overcome the tough Ram team, as CSU surged to the win in the final minute of play.

There is also pride at stake for BYU Coach Frank Arnold, who has never beaten Colorado State since taking the reins at BYU.

BYU cagers Dan Ainge (22.4), Alan Taylor (16.4), and Keith Rice (14.7) are among the top ten scorers in the WAC. Freshman guard Ainge has 504 season points and needs to average 16.6 points a game (116) in the remaining seven games to become the all-time BYU single season scorer. The old record set

by Roland Minson is 619 points scored in 1951.

Women cagers

In women's basketball, the league-leading Cougars will host Colorado State at 2 p.m. Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse and Wyoming at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

BYU's women cagers defeated previously unbeaten Utah 65-62 Saturday in a game which Utah Coach Fern Gardner has protested.

Coach Gardner protested what she felt to be an error by the official scorer when a Utah player was benched for five fouls. She thought the player had four fouls.

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman said he does not think there is any basis for the protest, because BYU had a seven-point lead with two minutes left when the incident took place.

He said Coach Gardner told him she did not think the protest would change the final outcome of the game.

"I feel we won the game fair and square," Coach Leishman says. He said he will find out sometime this weekend what will be done with the protest.

Top scorers

Looking at BYU's individual league leaders, Tina Gunn, second in scoring, raised her scoring average to 21.3 with her 30 points against Utah. Miss Gunn is also second in rebounding with 17 per game.

Rosemary Jensen is scoring 17.2 points a game and 54 percent for third and fourth places in the league.

Cage tickets

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Tickets for the BYU-Colorado State basketball game will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis Friday at 4 p.m. at the northeast corner of the Marriott Center Ticket Office, according to Steve Weisenburger, ASBYU Athletics ticket co-chairman.

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Several men the track team recently been injured in accidents involving joggers on the track.



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Hansen to be challenged

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar wrestler Brad Hansen isn't hiding his feelings about this week's possible encounter with the nation's No. 1-ranked wrestler in his weight class. Hansen, who will be wrestling for the Cougars in the Oklahoma State Wrestling Tournament, will likely meet top-ranked Paul Smith of OSU in the 167-pound class and he says he can't wait.

"I'm excited," the junior from Teton, Idaho, said, "and I'm really looking forward to meeting a tough opponent, to find out how I stack up on the national level."

Already 23-0 on the season, Hansen admits that this week's matchup will be a big step toward his ultimate goal — the national championship.

Should Hansen beat Martin, his chances of being highly seeded in the upcoming national tourney will be greatly improved. Hansen has already won nationals twice in just two seasons. But he has never made it past the second round. Last year he won his first match and then was pinned by an opponent he had beaten earlier in the season.

As defending WAC champion at 167, Hansen has already beaten all of his future challengers in the upcoming WAC Championship so far this season.

Fifth Hansen

Brad is the fifth in a line of Hansen brothers that have wrestled for BYU and have been characterized by wrestling Coach Fred Davis as "wrestlers with a lot of desire."

Brad is no different. "Brad is a good all-around wrestler. He has a lot of skill. He's good on his feet, very coachable and has lots of desire," Coach Davis said. "I think desire is his main asset," he added.

Brad lives with his brothers and said they often tussle. "When we get mad at each other, we don't

want to hit each other so we wrestle," he said.

At 6-1, Brad resembles a panther stalking his prey when he gets on the mat. "I don't think I've wrestled anyone who's as tall as I am all year," Hansen said.

Early doubts

But while Brad now enjoys the prestige of great success, there was a time when he wondered if he was good enough to make the BYU team. "As a freshman I didn't know if I could make the team or not. There were a lot of good kids in front of me," Hansen said.

As a freshman, Hansen was not only made the team but to qualify for nationals with a third-place finish in the WAC, Hansen chose BYU over Ricks, Wyoming and Boise State, a decision he said he hasn't regretted. "I'm better than I used to be because I've had good workout partners. Some of my friends who went to other universities haven't gotten much better than they were in high school. As for the future, Hansen plans to go on a mission after graduation and possibly coach someday. But this weekend he could go a long way to reaching a goal before that time comes.

Cougar tennis team steps past 49ers 5-4

BYU's tennis team edged a scrappy Long Beach State team 5-4 in competition held Tuesday afternoon in Provo.

The outcome was not known until the final score in the doubles match, which was determined on a tie-breaker.

The tennis team will travel to Las Vegas this weekend to play in matches against Nevada-Las Vegas and in the Las Vegas Intercollegiate tournament.

Here are the results of Tuesday's matches:

Singles

Mike Nissley (BYU) def. Kirk Terrell (LB) 7-5, 6-1.

Paul Bernstein (BYU) def. Niel Molloy (LB) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Eric Peterson (BYU) def. Warrick Jones (LB) 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Mark Friedman (LB)

def. Clark Diehl (BYU) 6-3, 6-2.

Bill Porter (LB) def. Rick Fought (BYU) 6-3, 6-2.

Richard Williams (BYU) def. Bud Mosler (LB) 6-3, 7-6.

Doubles

Peterson — Bernstein (BYU) def. Molloy — Friedman (LB) 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Jones — Terrell (LB) def. Nissley — Diehl (BYU) 5-5 default.

Porter — Mosler (LB) def. Fought — Williams (BYU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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No. 2-ranked gymnasts take to the road

BYU's No. 2-ranked men's gymnastics team travels to Fort Collins, Colo., Friday for a dual meet with Colorado State. The Cougars jumped three places to the

No. 2 spot this week despite dropping a meet by 1.45 points to No. 1-ranked defending national champion Oklahoma.

Wreck driving charge against Weber coach

Utah State College basketball Coach Neil N. McCarthy was charged Tuesday with driving under the influence of alcohol.

McCarthy, 38, 1312-25th Street, was named in the indictment signed before Ogden City Judge E. F. McCarthy City Prosecutor Ralph H. Johnson.

The charge for arraignment on the charge was set by a judge Tuesday. The charge is a misdemeanor complaint against McCarthy from an accident in the 900 block of 25th Street on Jan. 28 at 12:17 a.m. in which his car struck an unoccupied, parked automobile.

McCarthy, who received a gash on his forehead in the accident, was hospitalized for eight hours at St. John's Hospital and submitted to a police alcohol test.

McCarthy is in his third full season as the head basketball coach at Weber State College in Ogden. He began his basketball coaching career in a small high school in Northern California.

His has been widely published in national newspapers because of his consistency as a 20-game winning coach throughout his career.

Wrestlers to face No. 1 OSU

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

Although it will be a homecoming for BYU wrestling Coach Fred Davis, he could have some trouble feeling comfortable this weekend when the Cougars participate in the Oklahoma State tournament Friday and Saturday.

Davis, who won an NCAA title at 167 while at OSU, leads his No. 10-ranked Cougar matmen to Stillwater, Okla. to compete alongside the No. 1-ranked OSU Cowboys and four other teams.

"I really like to go back there because they have an excellent program," Davis said of OSU. "Our guys will be going against the best. It'll be a good gauge for us."

Davis said his matmen can expect to wrestle before a full house over the weekend. "They (OSU) really fill the house and the fans recognize good wrestling," Davis said. "They usually bring in an average of 8,500 fans," he added.

The host Cowboys have won their own tourney for the last eight years in a row. BYU and Division II powerhouse Eastern Illinois figure to be the only teams with a chance to break the OSU skein. Other teams which will compete are Central State of Oklahoma, Colorado State and Northern Colorado.

It will be a weekend of opportunity for Cougar wrestlers Brad Hansen, Gary Peterson, Ed Maisey and teammates.

Hansen and Peterson both have an opportunity to possibly face off with the No. 1-ranked wrestlers in their divisions. Hansen, ranked No. 5 in the country at 167 and already 23-0 this season, will likely have to beat top-ranked Paul Martin of Oklahoma State in order to take medalist honors in his division.

The heavyweight division features not only two-time NCAA champion Jimmy Johnson of OSU but also two-time Division II champion Dave Kiern of EIU.

Maisey, already 16-3 on the season, may go against Cowboy sophomore sensation Lee Roy Smith. Smith is ranked No. 3 in the nation at 142 but will be dropping down a weight. Maisey last week narrowly lost to the No. 1 seed Franz Affentranger of Bakersfield 8-6 on penalty points. "Maisey can match up with anyone in the country," Davis said.

"It'll be very hard to beat Oklahoma State in their own place because of the fans," Davis said. "We'll have to have everyone place."

BYU has two more road matches next week before returning home to face the University of Utah on Feb. 21. The Cougars will wrestle on the road against Minnesota Feb. 16 and the University of Colorado Feb. 18.

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Following a race, a dogsled owner takes time to congratulate his team of dogs.

Dog sled teams keep on mushin'

Story and photos by
MICHAEL LUND
Universe photographer

"Mush, onward, mush," rings out through the crisp air as a dog sled team leaves the starting chute. The event is the Intermountain Championship for Dogsled Racing.

Held in Heber Valley, Utah Jan. 21 and 22, the races were sponsored by the Kanganark Mushers Dog Sledding Club of Utah and Idaho. At this meet, teams participated in competitive and demanding dogsled events, where purebreds and mixed-breeds battled for purses and trophies.

There are four divisions of dogsled teams that race the race. In the Open Class, teams from eight to an unlimited number of dogs run 15 to 30 miles. Most of these teams average eight to ten dogs, although occasionally a driver will use up to 14.

The Seven Dog Class is limited to teams of six or seven dogs running a course of 10 to 12 miles. The Five Dog Class, which is a very popular class for women, is run on a five to ten mile long course with a four- or five-dog team.

Popular with novice mushers and youngsters is the Three Dog Class, run

on a three- to four-mile course with two- or three-dog team. If there is enough interest, a Pee Wee class in this event, a one-dog team will short distance, "usually less than a mile."

The most common dog seen in the race course is the Siberian Husky. Other breeds are rapidly becoming popular.

At the championship, the team races the course once each day, competing against the clock and against other teams. The elapsed times were recorded and then added up at the end of the second day's event. The team with the lowest overall time won.

Dogsled teams from California, Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Arizona, Idaho and Utah participated in the event.

The results of the race were announced in the Open Class, Mike Boaz, first place in the Seven Dog Class, Frank Vincent, Utah, first in the Five-Dog Class, Dan L. Colosi, first place in the Three Dog Class, Chris Daniels, Calif.

Dogsled racing is a rapidly growing winter sport. Designed for the family, each member can compete in a category suited to his skills.



One of the few female contestants "mushes" her way through the course.



Mike Boaz, left, from Los Angeles, Calif., receives a ribbon from race officials for his victory in the Open Class. John Martin, center, acted as Race Marshall and Dan Kramer, right, was the master of ceremonies.



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By MICHAEL ZARATE
Universe Staff Writer

If a riot occurred on BYU campus, Provo Police would immediately respond using their Mobile Command Post, Chief Sven Nielsen said this week.

Nielsen said the Mobile Command Post, a large custom-built General Motors van, could accommodate such police operations as riot control and rescue operations, and could even function as a lost-and-found center for city activities.

"We bought the used van about a year ago," Nielsen said. "It was a real beast and we had to do a lot of work on it to fix it up."

Nielsen said the van's original cost was between \$2,000-\$3,000 and about \$9,000 was spent to make the van usable for police operations. Custom work included painting it to identify it as a police vehicle and installing special communications equipment.

"To buy a van like this new would cost around \$50,000," Nielsen said. "We thought to spend that much money for something which was just going to sit around most of the time would be wrong."

The police chief said the van was reserved mainly for emergency operations, but had been used this year at Provo's Fourth of July activities to "give people a central place to look if they needed the police."

The van is equipped with extensive communications gear which Nielsen said included a police band radio which could receive and transmit up to 16 frequencies, a telephone line and a CB radio.

"The communications capability of this van is its biggest plus," Chief Nielsen said. "With the radio and the telephone, we are able to coordinate all of our departmental activities in the field as efficiently as we can from the station."

Nielsen pointed out that in most large-scale police operations, all local departments eventually become involved and coordination of activities is essential.

The van has many other capabilities. The Special Weapons and Tactics team (SWAT) stores equipment in the van for immediate use. SWAT equipment includes special weaponry, rappelling gear, flak vests and other items required in special police operations.

"The van must be ready for immediate tactical use," Nielsen said. "When we reach the problem site, we must have everything we need with us. We designed the van to be as flexible as possible, and we hope it can be used for many different purposes."

Chief Nielsen said there is a possibility of using the roof of the van for videography. He said field operations could be taped and brought back for viewing by a combined command

force at the station.

"The command force would include me, the mayor, the fire chief and probably a few others," Nielsen said. "We would review the film and make decisions as a group."

Although the van is designed for on-road use and now has 72,000 miles on it, Nielsen said he feels the van is

essential.

"If for some reason all of our communications equipment at the station malfunctioned, we could use the radios in the van because it runs on its own generator," He said the van also has air conditioning and a butane furnace for heat in case longer range operations become necessary.

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Requirements for a research project in adult physical fitness have been changed to include not only inactive or sedentary males but active males between the ages of 25 and 40.

Approximately 25 people have taken the test already, George Fairbanks, a senior in physical education said, but "we need about 25 more to make an effective calculation."

The project, conducted by the BYU Human Performance Research Center, is designed to develop a submaximal walking fitness test for adults that will predict their fitness level from their heart rate.

Each person selected will receive a free exercise stress test on a treadmill to determine his present fitness level.

Participation in the study will involve a 30 minute period on two different days. One session will be the treadmill stress test and the other a five minute walking test.

Interested men should contact Fairbanks at 378-7099 or Dr. Garth Fisher, ext. 3981, between 8-11 a.m., this week.

Individuals with high blood pressure, coronary-arterial disease or a family history of heart problems should not volunteer, Fisher said.

Club Notes

Affiliated Sports Association
B-Ball practices today at 4 p.m. Meet in the RB lobby. We will all get tickets for the Friday and Saturday games. Sunday night we have a freestyle. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle.

Alpha Phi Omega
There will be a pledge initiation on Sat. Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in 106 RB for those unable to attend last night's meeting. We'd love to have you join this semester.

Arnold Air Society
Skiing and tubing party at Park West starts at 4:30 p.m. Meet at 3:30 p.m. in front of Wals. ROTCB. Cost is \$5.00 for skiing; \$4.50 for tubing.

Association for Computing Machinery
Come to our CAREER SEMINAR, Feb. 15, from 7-9 p.m. — freshmen and sophomores are especially invited. We will be hosting representatives from four different companies who will be speaking on possible career opportunities in the computer science field and answering any questions you might have. All interested are welcome to attend. Please come.

Association of Calculus Programmers
Will be meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 230 CBL. All visitors are welcome.

Canadian Club
Election meeting for Canadian Club on Fri. from 4-6 p.m. in 113 JKB. Come and bring your support.

Chinese Student Association
"Happy Chinese New Year" Chinese Student Association will have a banquet and dance at Pleasant View Chapel at 6 p.m. on Feb. 11 (Sat.). This year is home for us. We will have a special program. Tickets are sold at \$7.00. Free will be \$4.00. Contact Gloria Meng. Member \$1.75, non-member \$3.50. Everybody is invited.

Club Peruano Norteamericano
Peruvian North American Club announces an elections meeting Thurs. Feb. 9 from 8-9 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Todos estan invitados a participar en las elecciones y para planear las proximas actividades. Y ustedes tambien bienvenidos.

Phi Eta Sigma
We remind you of Dr. Crawley's lecture on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB. The speaker will be on black seating at the Texas El Paso and New Mexico basketball games are located at 354 ESC for Jim and the Morris Center bulletin board.

We are also having our open house this evening, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 225 JRCB for everyone achieving a 3.5 GPA as a first semester freshman.

Polynesian Club
All people interested in Polynesian Club are invited to the first meeting of the semester on Thurs. Feb. 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Former students, this is a good chance to renew your memories of Hawaii. New members interested are welcome. Refreshments.

Pre-Dental Club
Prepare for Dental Interviews. David Cherrington will speak on interviewing techniques Thurs. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 341 ELWC. Club members and guests are invited.

Samuel Hall Society
There will be a ski party with Chi Psi night. Meet at Alta Apex, parking lot at 4:30. We'll be going to Sundance. Fun afterwards at Aspen.

Lodge. There is also a Niteside Sunday m. in 205 JRCB. The speaker will be on black seating at the Texas El Paso and New Mexico basketball games are located at 354 ESC for Jim and the Morris Center bulletin board.

Scandinavian Club
Slide presentation of the Scandinavian triad by a native of Sweden, Feb. 22 at 8:00 P.M.C. Remember that class and semester. If you have any genealogy please bring them.

Sigma Epsilon
Be sure and attend all the pledge Basketball games both Fri. and Sat. join your loud voices and let's help cheer 'em to victory.

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Tetrahedral presses, which make artificial diamonds for industrial purposes, are used in the Science Center in high pressure research approaching conditions of the earth and the stars.



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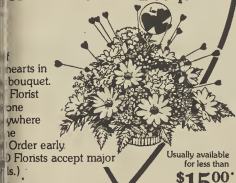
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sion is free.

Directed by Dr. Dan
Bachelder, director of
the Cougar Marching
Band, the recital will
feature a trombone quar-
tet and a euphonium-
tuba quartet.

Both groups will per-
form representative
literature through the
baroque, classical and
contemporary periods,
according to Iain McKay
of the Music Depart-
ment.

Selections will include
works by Gabrieli,
Telemann, Mozart,
Beethoven, Berlioz, Gor-
don Jacobs and Flor
Peters.



Anne (Connie Burton) and Gabriel (Craig Call) sing of life and potential in the musical "Shenandoah."

Tickets go on sale today for 'Shenandoah' opening

Tickets go on sale to-
day at the Drama Box
Office, HFAC, for
"Shenandoah," a heart-
rending story of a family
torn apart by the tragedy
of the Civil War.

The play, which ends
Saturday at the Promised Valley Play-
house in Salt Lake City,
will begin at the Pardo
Drama Theater, HFAC,
Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

The play will continue
Tuesday through Satur-
day nights at 8 p.m.
through March 11.
Matinee performances
are also scheduled for
Feb. 27 and March 6 at
4:30 p.m., according to
John Williams, publicity
director for the Depart-
ment of Theater and

Cinematic Arts, which is
producing the musical.
"Shenandoah" was
originally written as a
screenplay by James Lee
Barret and starred Jimmy
Stewart. The message and warmth of
the story inspired Peter
Udell, Gary Geld, and
Philip Rose to trans-
form it into a musical,
which became a popu-
lar Broadway produc-
tion.

The musical tells the
story of the Charlie An-
derson family, who lived
in Virginia's Shenan-
doah Valley during the
Civil War.

Not being a slave own-
er, Charlie wishes to
remain neutral amidst
critical Southern neigh-
bors and the invading
Northern Army. But
when his youngest son is
taken prisoner by the
North and his son-in-law
is inducted into the
Southern army, Charlie
and his family of five
sons and one daughter
are dragged into the war;
not by patriotism, but
by personal need.

The play features
many stirring musical
numbers, including

show-stopper "Free-
dom," and romantic bal-
lad "The Pickers are
Comin'."

"Shenandoah" is di-
rected by veteran direc-
tor Harold I. Hansen of
the BYU Theater Dept.
Hansen has directed
over 150 full-length
plays in the past 35
years, including BYU
productions of "Fiddler
on the Roof," "Hello,
Dolly," and "Bye Bye
Birdie." Hansen joined
the BYU faculty in 1952.
He has also directed the
LDS Church's massive
Hill Cumorah Pageant
for many years.

Musical direction for
"Shenandoah" is by Don
L. Earl and choreog-
raphy is by Dee Winter-
ton. Costumes were
designed by Janet Swen-
son.

The cast features Wes
Wright as Charlie An-
derson, Wes Harris as
Jacob Anderson, Nolan
Goodwin as James An-
derson and Jennifer
Brannen as Jenny An-
derson.

Other members of the
cast include Ronald Jen-
sen as Nathan Anderson,
Craig Call as Gabriel,

Chad Murdock as John
Anderson, Randy
Bernhard as Reverend
Byrd, Greg Greenwood
as Robert Anderson, Don
Zimmerman as Sam,
and Connie Burton as
Anne Anderson.

The play drew good
reviews from Salt Lake
media critics during its
run at Promised Valley.

Dorothy Stowe of the
Deseret News reported
the musical "received
compassionate and
professional treatment
at the hands of the BYU
Theater Dept." The Salt
Lake Tribune described
the performance as "a
fine production of one of
the most tearful
musicals in the theater."

The musical ran for
extended periods two
years ago in the Salt
Lake area when a
professional theater
group produced the play
in the Capitol Theater.
The musical at that time
drew record crowds and
received great reviews.

Many plays produced
by BYU during the
theater year are taken on
tour to Promised Valley
Playhouse.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Percussion meet to be held at Y

The Third Annual
Utah Percussion Festival
will open Saturday in
the Harris Fine Arts
Center, according to Dr.
Harrison Powley, chair-
man.

Dr. Powley, a member
of the BYU Music Dept.,
said percussionists from
throughout the state will
be in attendance at the
festival.

The event is open to
percussionists on the
junior high school,
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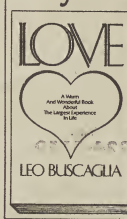
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series of movie reviews.
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by two professional film
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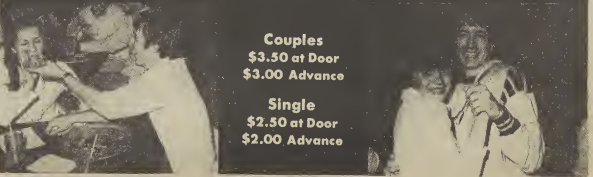
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KBYU-TV to air Tolstoy classic

The romantic, tragic story of Anna Karenina, Tolstoy's rebel heroine, will be told in a 10-part dramatization beginning tonight at 9 on KBYU-TV (Channel 11).

This "Masterpiece Theater" is being offered to local public television stations by PBS.

Acknowledged by many as the Russian author's greatest work after "War and Peace," and as the greatest novel of modern realism, "Anna Karenina" paints an inditing portrait of Russia in the 1870s as it centers on a young woman's doomed extramarital love affair.

Starring as Anna — a role that has been played by Greta Garbo and Vivian Leigh — is Nicola Pagetti, who played Elizabeth Bellamy in "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Karenin, her convention-bound, austere husband, is played by Eric Porter, whom viewers know as Soames in "The Forsyte Saga."

Third party to the eternal triangle in which Anna is trapped is her partner-in-adultery, rich, aristocratic Count Vronsky, played by Stuart Wilson.

"Anna Karenina" was filmed in Budapest, on the Hungarian countryside and in England in locations that create the atmosphere of Moscow and Petersburg that Tolstoy chose as backdrops for his celebrated work.

The TV adaptation was written and produced by Donald Wilson, previously responsible for "The Forsyte Saga" and "The First Churchills." The program was produced by the BBC.



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Sanford's back in new CBS show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demond Wilson was the silent partner of "Sanford and Son," but he's silent no longer.

Redd Foxx was vocal in his demands and staged a celebrated walkout during the five-year run of the NBC series. But you never heard from Wilson. Until now.

As he begins a new series, "Baby, I'm Back" on CBS, he says he wants to stay on the record on his departure from "Sanford."

After Foxx left for ABC, Tandem Productions asked Wilson to remain with the show, which was retitled "Sanford Arms." But Wilson said his commitment was to do the show with Foxx and to remain only as long as Foxx did.

"My five-year contract was up. I wanted out," he said. "They put it in the newspapers that I wanted more money. That's not true. They said I wanted \$49,000 a week. That came from Tandem. Nobody asked me."

"It had nothing to do with money. I didn't want to do 'Sanford Arms.' My commitment was over. They even offered me more money."

As it turned out, Wilson was wise to turn down "Sanford Arms." It died a quick and merciful death soon after its September debut. Ironically, Foxx's celebrated jump to ABC also ended in cancellation of his weekly variety show.

"Redd Foxx failed," Wilson said. "This show will be a big success. 'Sanford' stayed a hit even with Redd off the show. I could play with a chicken." He laughed. "Demond Wilson and Chicken!" and it would be a hit. I'm the one. I've proved that."

Wilson's new series, "Baby, I'm Back," also stars Denise Nicholas, formerly of "Room 222." They play a couple whose future is in question. Seven years earlier he walked out on her and his two kids and returns just as she was to have him declared legally dead so she could remarry.

Wilson, sartorially splendid in a navy blue blazer and gray slacks, was in his motor home dressing room outside the stage where the new series is taped before an audience. It was a chilly, rainy day, and three workmen prowled the vehicle's interior trying to turn on the heat.

In the series, created and produced by Lila Garrett for Charles Fries Productions, Wilson returns in time to break up his wife's impending remarriage. He moves back into their home, but his wife lays down a set of rules. One is that he will not interfere with her dating other men.

Tryouts planned for theater group

Auditions for the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts' "Mormon Musical-Theater Company" have been scheduled for Feb. 13-17 from 5 to 7 p.m., according to word received from the Theater Dept.

The auditions will be held in B-203 HFAC.

The company is to perform three popular musical-comedies during the Spring and Summer terms in the Pardo Theater. These shows include "Bye Bye Birdie," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Where's Charley."

The shows will be directed by Charles Whitman, Preston Gledhill and Max Gledhill of the Drama faculty.

The company is designed to be a complete theater experience, giving participants training in a professional atmosphere working in the three shows, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. The experience will give an opportunity to sharpen singing, dancing and acting talents, according to the Theater Dept.

All those in the company will have a part in all of the three shows. One may have a supporting role in one show, a chorus part in another, and a starring role in yet another.

Those wishing to audition should be prepared to demonstrate their talents in a 2-3 minute audition period.

WEEKEND

Movies

Weekend Movie — "Breakfast at Tiffany's" JSB A Showtimes: Friday, Saturday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.00. The door.
Children's Movie — "Courage of Lassie," Saturday 2 p.m. Varsity Theater
Film Society — "Seahawk" Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m., 446 MARR.

Drama

"No Greater Crown." — Tuesday through Saturday, Margetta Arena Theater, HFAC. Tickets on sale at Drury, HFAC.
Valley Centre Theater — "Liberty Jail," A story of Smith's imprisonment in the Liberty Jail, Thursday through Sunday, Monday, 5 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door, 50 West.

"Diantha Farr Clayton: A Pioneer Portrait," 8 p.m. through Saturday, Varsity Theater, ELWC.
"Shenandoah," a BYU production. Promised Valley 132 South State, Salt Lake City. Through Saturday, 8 p.m. day and Sunday, 5 p.m.

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